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Si Attende Una Battaglia Davanti alle Prime Opere di Difesa del Campo Trincerato sulla Voiusa

UN RIFIUTO DEI BULGARI

ROMA, 14 Marzo. Nulla si sa su questa mattina circa le operazioni alla fronte di battaglia italo-austriaca, e del resto la censura e' severa.

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Nei loro vani tentativi di prendere il forte di Vaux i tedeschi hanno subito enormi perdite. Come e' noto, Vaux e' uno dei forti della piazza di Verdun. Ora giunge notizia da Parigi che le opere di Verdun sono di nuovo sotto un violento bombardamento dei cannoni tedeschi, cio' che fa prevedere che lo Stato Maggiore del Kaiser prepara una terza offensiva contro la fortezza.

Alcuni circoli militari francesi ritengono pero' che l'offensiva tedesca contro Verdun e' stata definitivamente rotta e che non si puo' parlare di una nuova offensiva e propria. Però i tedeschi stanno raccogliendo forze tra Forges ed il famoso bosco di Corbeaux, forze che sono state bombardate efficacemente dalle artiglierie francesi.

SI ATTENDE IL NUOVO ATTACCO.

Oggi poi si apprende che i tedeschi inviano rinforzi a Verdun mentre la loro artiglieria continua a bombardare le opere di difesa francese. Infatti in frontiera svizzero-tedesca e' di nuovo chiusa per tener segreto il movimento di truppe, che pero' potrebbe essere osservato da aviatori francesi, che approfittando del cielo sereno volano dietro le colonne tedesche. Ora si dice di nuovo che il maresciallo von Mackensen e' davanti a Verdun, mentre altre notizie tendono a far credere che il Kaiser ha chiamato alla fronte occidentale il maresciallo von Hindenburg.

Il bombardamento dura gia' da 36 ore e si aspetta da un momento all'altro l'attacco delle fanterie. Si crede che i tedeschi attaccheranno sulle due rive della Mosca cercando di prendere la Collina dell'Oca, a nord-ovest della fortezza, ed il forte di Vaux e quello di Tavennes ad oriente.

"GUNDROP" DESPERADOES LAND IN POLICE TOILS

Sweet Trail Scented by Detectives and Two Boys Arrested

A trail of gundrops left by the "desperadoes" who robbed the 5-and-10-cent store of the Altman Company, 16th street and Susquehanna avenue, Saturday night, led to the arrest today of two 12-year-old boys, accused of being the burglars. The boys are also charged with the robbery of two other stores the same night.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

- James Proutie, 67th street and Rockland ave., and Maryann, 10th and Walnut.
Brandeis, 1727 N. 3rd st., and Irene Blumenshain, 1313 N. 2nd st.
Harry Mautner, 879 N. Darke st., and Florine Meyer, 135 N. Bercy st.
Charles Morein, 1824 Bainbridge st., and Chester E. Brain, 1027 S. 5th st.
Dorinda A. Mullin, 413 S. 60th st., and James Klapper, 1328 N. 17th st.
Minnie Melvin, 2247 S. 5th st., and Maud Leonard, 1027 S. 5th st.
Florence B. Thompson, 220 S. 18th st., and Maximilian Baruch, 5208 Addison st., and Lucia A. Chapman, 10th st.
Giovanni Casella, 488 E. Haines st., and Joseph Hecconera, 466 E. Rittenhouse st.
A. Kaufman, 206 S. 5th st., and Fannie Kaufman, 612 Wood st.
Mary C. Ballitt, 222 W. Rittenhouse square, and Ernesta Driscoll, 10th and Walnut.
Adelle Merzario, Newark, N. J., and Minnie Brown, 1014 Myford ave.
John H. Shaffer, 1014 Cambridge st., and John H. Shaffer, 928 Spring Garden st.
Edward A. Goldstein, 1200 Spring Park st., and Fannie Tackner, 151 Duffor st.

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The War Today After 36 hours of continuous bombardment, the Germans last night launched heavy attacks against Haudremont Forest, north-east of Verdun, and in the Le Pretre Forest, 45 miles to the south-east. These attacks were broken up by French artillery, the French War Office announced this afternoon. In the Woerwre region the artillery continues. The Crown Prince is reported to have received 100,000 fresh troops. New demands made upon Greece by the Entente Powers have been rejected, says an Overseas News Agency dispatch. The Greek Government, Premier Skouloudis said, was not disposed to transfer to the Entente the administration of railroads in northern Greece and Macedonia. Greek and French soldiers clashed on the island of Mytilene and one French soldier was killed.

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RUSSIANS TAKE POST ON MIDDLE STRYPA

Drive Turks Back in Caucasus and Capture Eight Guns in Operation in Persia

PETROGRAD, via London, March 14.—The Russian War Office issued the following statement last night: In Galicia, in the region southeast of Kocki and on the middle Strypa, we had successful encounters with enemy patrols, capturing a post of 30 men.

In the Caucasus we drove back the Turks in the region of the Karapantagos. In Persia we captured eight guns in the operations near Kermaushah.

VIENNA, via London, March 14.—The Austrian War Office issued the following statement last night: In Bessarabia along the Dniester Russians attacks were repulsed. There was an Italian artillery bombardment on the Isonzo front. The enemy attack near Selz was repulsed.

SWEDEN PREPARING FOR WAR, IS REPORT

Collecting Fund to Protect Stockholm and Mounting Anti-Aircraft Guns

COPENHAGEN, March 14.—War preparations are being made in Sweden, according to reliable reports that reached Copenhagen today. Private organizations, believed to have Government sanction, are collecting a fund of 700,000 kroner, to be used for protecting Stockholm from air raids. Anti-aircraft guns are being mounted on the hills about the Swedish Capital, and 20 aeroplanes have been purchased.

It has frequently been reported that Sweden will join Germany and attack Russia, but as frequently denied.

Ex-Congressman Out for Senate WASHINGTON, Del., March 14.—Dr. Hiram R. Burton, of Lewes, former Congressman, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

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CITY OFFICIALS TO GET EFFICIENCY LESSON AT BUSINESS SHOW TODAY

W. F. Oswald Wins First Place in Typewriting Speed Contest, Wrestling Supremacy From Woman

GIRL NOVICES VICTORIOUS

City officials and employees who believe in preparedness, as far as office equipment is concerned, today doubtless will visit the first annual "Business Show and Efficiency Exposition," which is being held in the 1st Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets.

Today in "Municipal Day" at the show, and while special features will be displayed for the benefit of city employees, others will be made to feel just as well-versed and it is expected that the attendance today will exceed that of yesterday, when nearly 10,000 persons visited the many attractive, interesting and instructive booths to see and "take in" all the latest wonders in business efficiency.

For the first time in the history of professional typewriter contests in the Eastern States, a man has won first place. The contest was held at the Business and Efficiency Show in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. The show will continue throughout the week.

The man who won the professional contest in William F. Oswald, of this city. He is a graduate of the Taylor Business School, 1002 Market street. He averaged 130 words a minute in a test which continued for an hour. He has won a number of other medals, among them the world's amateur and world's novice medals.

Men also won second and third places in the professional contests. In the past women have carried off all trophies. J. L. Noyt, of New York, won second prize with 127 words a minute and Gus R. Trefzger, of New York, took third place, with 124 words a minute as his record.

The girls were more successful in the amateur and novice contests, taking all the honors. In the amateur contest the awards were as follows: First, Miss Bessie B. Linsitz, New York, 124 words a minute, writing a half hour; second, Miss Rose Bloom, Wood Ridge, N. J., 124 words a minute (this was so close that the award was made on the fraction of a word); third, Miss Anna Gold, Brooklyn, 121 words a minute.

In the novice contest Miss Genevieve Maxwell, 15 years old, won by writing 84 words a minute in a quarter of an hour test. This is one word better per minute than the record of Miss Margaret B. Owen, the present world champion. Miss Maxwell is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Maxwell, of Paterson, N. J. Miss Celia Greenburg, of Brooklyn, won second prize with 82 words, and Miss Anna Johnson, of Paterson, N. J., won third with 79 words. All the winners used Underwood machines, except Miss Gold, who used a Remington.

J. M. Kimball, who has judged all the international typewriter contests held so far was the judge yesterday afternoon. There is a striking array of adding, calculating, folding, payroll computing, letter duplicating, copying and an endless number of other office machines. Yesterday the typewriter reigned supreme as far as general interest was concerned.

Not only were the speed contests for amateurs and professionals held; pretty and police operators are eager to show the wonders of the latest typewriting machines. Any one is welcome to receive a lesson in typewriting, and business men who have exhibits have put in practice at the show one of the great secrets of success in business, namely, geniality and hospitality as far as customers or visitors are concerned.

The booths showing the Remington and Underwood typewriters were great centers of interest yesterday. Judging by efficiency shows in other cities—this is the first to be held in Philadelphia—booths of the standard makers of typewriters attract probably the greatest interest during the whole exhibition.

Not only are persons given free lessons in typewriting, but typewriting "speaking" are always obliging and willing to satisfy public curiosity and rattle off more than 200 words a minute.

The Remington people have a "self-starter" on exhibition. It is said to save an average of 30 seconds on a letter. Demonstrators at the show prove with lightning-like speed how a good typist can write an average of 50 business letters a day, which means a saving of 25 minutes a day, or two hours and a half a week. The self-starter is a simple arrangement by which any one can tabulate the exact position on a letter without all the preliminary "tap-tapping" of the old method. Instead of stopping at all "way stations," as the old tabulator did, the new "self-



WILLIAM F. OSWALD Philadelphia lad, who was the first to win the professional cast-iron typist contest for speed. He won in the contest at the Business and Efficiency Show yesterday with 130 words a minute in an hour test.

starter" goes directly to the destination. What is more important, it will reverse, and, without added work, will go backward to the correct spot by one touch of the key.

Among other features in the Remington booths, which occupy eight divisions at the show, there is the Multiple Remington, which will make addresses on four sheets without the use of a carbon paper. This machine is used by many big concerns which wish to keep duplicates in various departments for reference.

GAS MEN TOLD TO SEEK ECONOMY IN METHODS

A. P. Post Urges Greater Efficiency to Cope With Lower Rates at Convention

The practice of economy and efficiency in order that the expected "fall" in the gas and electric current to the consumers may be coped with properly was urged today by A. P. Post, general auditor of the American Gas Company, in an address before the 100 managers of the various subsidiaries of the company, who today entered upon the second day of their three-day convention at 7th and Locust streets.

"Everything has gone up but gas and electricity," Mr. Post declared, "and the service has grown better all the time. Probably that is because companies that are public in nature must now do their business to the satisfaction of their patrons. The representatives of such companies must never lose an opportunity to give efficient service."

S. P. Curtis, general manager of the American Gas Company, whose address was on "General Business," showed how the European war was today causing a mammoth consumption of gas and electric current. Particularly in the towns where munition plants have been established has the amount been exceptionally great, he said. Mr. Curtis was confident that the present era of prosperity would continue after the war.

Further addresses were made by Austin Burt, of Waterloo, Ia., who was chairman of the meeting today; Charles Fox, manager of the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company, who spoke on "Gas Kitchens"; J. H. Gaylord, of Hazleton, Pa., who talked on "Merchandise Sales"; George W. Tomson, and W. S. Fies, who gave campaign suggestions; H. M. Blake, on "Contracts"; C. W. Tuggart, on "Electric Ranges and Appliances"; and I. L. Craig, who spoke on "Auto Reports."

Texas Militia to Guard Border DALLAS, Tex., March 14.—Commanders of Texas militia companies have received orders from Brigadier General C. A. Lyon, commander of the Texas National Guard, to recruit their companies to war strength of 150 men. In the absence of a call for volunteers the order stated the depletion of the border guard of Federal troops may necessitate the services of the Texas militia on the border.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGES IN METHODIST PULPITS CAUSE MUCH INTEREST

Four District Superintendents to Be Appointed Also in Conference Which Opens Tomorrow

HISTORICAL FESTIVAL

Changes in the pastorates of churches of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Philadelphia are promised at the 129th session of the conference which opens in St. James' Church, Olney, tomorrow morning. Prospects of these changes together with the appointment of four district superintendents and elaborate plans for the work of the City Missionary District have aroused unusual interest in the meeting.

Preliminary to the opening of the conference tomorrow, the anniversary of the Philadelphia Conference Historical Society will be held in the church tonight. The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John D. Fox, of Harrisburg. Special music will be a feature of the program. It will be given under the direction of W. C. Schwartz, choirmaster of St. James, by the church choir.

Delegates from the different cities and towns included in the conference and from other parts of the country are arriving today and the Rev. Edward F. Randolph, the pastor, and his congregation are busily engaged in arranging to make their visit as pleasant as possible.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, will preside at the business session, which are scheduled to open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

District superintendents whose term of office expires this year are the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Griffith and the Rev. Dr. E. E. Berry.

Bishop Berry has partly confirmed rumors that two of the new district superintendents would be the Rev. Dr. G. H. Burns, pastor of Calvary Church, West Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Straw, of Rehoboth Church, Frankford, pastor of the First Church of Pottsville. But it is also said that consideration is being given the advisability of consolidating the work of the South district and the missionary district, and the naming of Doctor Bickley to have charge of the combined districts. In such case he would doubtless have an assistant.

Bishop Berry has said that the pastoral changes would number less than 100. While the selections for important charges have not been definitely announced, it is understood that the Rev. W. Gray Jones will go to the Sarah D. Cooper Memorial Church, West Philadelphia; Doctor Parkin, one of the retiring district superintendents, to Grace Church; the Rev. Gladstone Holm to the Church of the Advocate, Germantown, to the Rehoboth Church, Frankford, and the Rev. William H. Landermuth, from the First Church, Pottsville, to the Toga Church, this city.

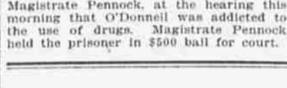
Accused of Stealing Shirts

Daniel C. O'Donnell, 35 years old, who lives at 2323 North 17th street, and is a druggist by profession, was arrested by Detective William Penneck at 9th and Market streets yesterday after he is alleged to have stolen shirts and other material, valued at \$25, from a department store. Detective Penneck told his brother, Magistrate Penneck, at the hearing this morning that O'Donnell was addicted to the use of drugs. Magistrate Penneck held the prisoner in \$500 bail for court.

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'SHAKESPEARE WEEK' PLANS FOR SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

Committee Prepares Tentative Program for Celebration

Plans for commemorating the 300th anniversary of the death of Shakespeare in all the public and private schools throughout the city during "Shakespeare Week" were discussed today by the special committee on arrangements appointed by Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools. While the date of the week has not been definitely agreed upon, the committee today prepared a tentative program of exercises for the schools.

Addresses and readings from Shakespeare will be given by the teachers and by outside speakers in the higher grades and in the lower grades stories from Shakespeare's works will be told the children and pictures illustrating various scenes from his plays will be shown them.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dr. Cheeseman A. Herriek, president of Girard College; Stephen B. Knolton, Prof. Ernest Lacey, head of the English department at Central High School; Charles Lawson, Elizabeth Loder, Abraham L. Myers and Armand J. Gerson, chairman.

Resents Alleged Insult With Ax Joe Gayca resented being called a "wop." He resented it by striking John Burns, 47 years old, 2310 Garrett street, over the head with a pick-ax. Burns will have an X-ray picture taken of his skull today at St. Timothy's Hospital. Gayca, who gave his address as Demino lane, Manayunk, is being held without bail in the meantime to await the result of the injuries of Burns. Both men were employed at laying ties on the Reading Railway at Shawmont, near Manayunk.

LONDON PAPERS RIDICULE REPORTS OF PEACE TERMS

"Fantastic Dream," "Germany Will Not Dietate," Among the Comments

LONDON, March 14.—The London newspapers commented at length this afternoon on reports of German peace terms carried to President Wilson by Colonel House, transmitted in dispatches from Washington. They generally ridiculed the German proposals.

"Peace may be made in the not distant future, but not by Berlin," said the Evening Standard.

"Germany will not dictate terms of peace, and it will be well for Washington to observe proper continence when the time comes," said the Globe.

The Pall Mall Gazette said the German idea of proper peace terms was a "fantastic dream."



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